

## Police Blotter

Police Blotter is a compilation prepared by Campus Patrol to report crimes occurring in the MIT community.

10/26/73

Recovery of a stolen motor vehicle in the Kresge Parking Lot. Stolen in Boston on October 25, 1973. Turned over to CPD.

Report of a wallet theft from jacket hung in du Pont Gym. Wallet contained \$20.00, drivers license and the usual personal cards, photos, papers, etc. No suspects.

10/27/73

Student reports he observed a subject sitting in his car parked in the Westgate II Parking Lot. Upon inquiry he was told to "mind his own business." Student left area and called the Patrol. He observed the subject leave the area in a car that was reported to be stolen from Harvard University. He reports his ignition had been tampered with. Patrols alerted.

Report of a bicycle theft from in front of McCormick Hall. Bicycle was left unattended and not chained for a period of three minutes.

10/28/73

Apprehension and subsequent arrest of a parolee from the Billerica House of Correction. Subject was observed checking cars in the Westgate Parking Lot. Upon routine questioning and checking with the CPD it was learned that subject had an extensive criminal record. Further check revealed that he was driving a vehicle that had been stolen from Somerville on October 24, 1973.

10/29/73

Larceny of wallet from an

unlocked office in Building 20. Wallet was in a purse under desk. Complainant was in and out of office most of the day. No suspects.

Larceny of two brief cases from the coat room in basement of Kresge Auditorium. Visitors were attending a symposium at the Little Theater.

10/30/73

Larceny of a man's suede fur-lined coat from an unlocked locker in du Pont locker room.

10/31/73

Larceny of a wallet while playing tennis at Indoor Tennis Bubble. Wallet taken from trouser pocket which had been placed on shelf inside bubble.

11/1/73

Larceny of two wallets from T-Club Lounge while Folk Dance was in progress.

11/2/73

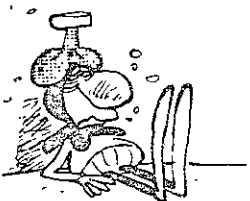
Larceny of a 1970 Mercury from the Sloan Parking Lot.

11/3/73

Unsuccessful attempt of a larceny of a Motor Vehicle on Memorial Drive. Ignition tampered with.

Report of three unsuccessful attempts to steal motor vehicles from the Albany Garage. Vent window in each attempt were forced open.

Patrol reports 79 Ambulance Runs during the month of October 1973.



## Students protest proposed Ashdown rent increase

(Continued from page 1)

meetings, and were not listened to at all," Arbor stated. "I wasn't even told there was a team until recently." Members of the client team could not be reached for comment.

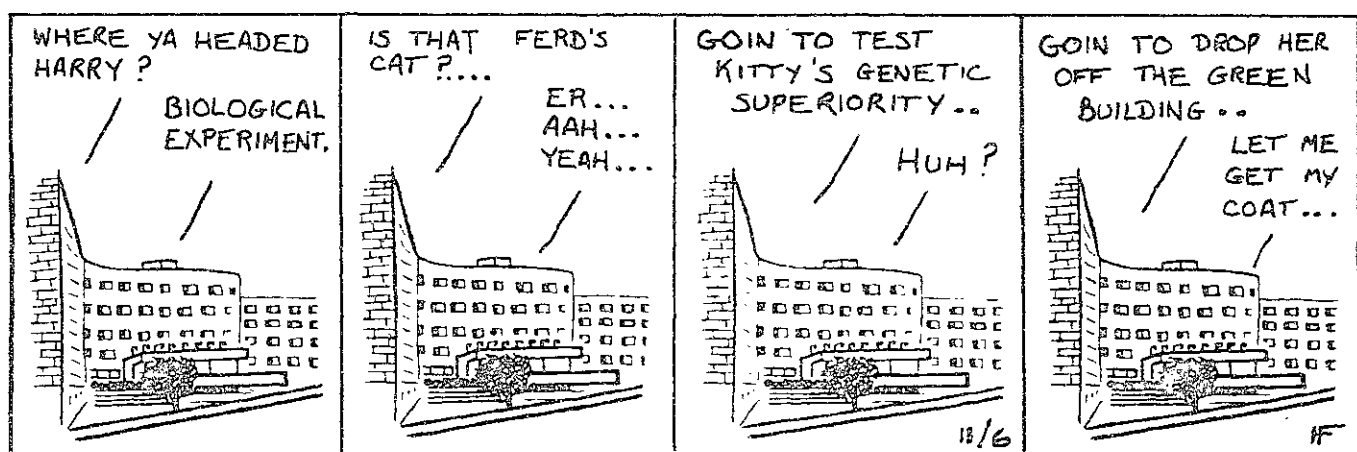
Arbor listed several complaints that residents had about the renovations: the removal of drinking fountains from the floors; the removal of closets from the rooms, necessitating the use of wardrobes ("elephants"); the decrease in size of some of the rooms; and the lack of adequate kitchen space. He

added that "the electrical and plumbing systems didn't need work, but the heating system did. They're replacing the electrical system and the plumbing, but they haven't repaired the heating."

Arbor stated that he has "tried to organize some opposition to the rent increase," but that most residents "don't seem to care." He added that the Graduate Student Council is working on the problem, but that "they've been told that they don't have an interest — it's not their business."

by Fred Hutchison

NUTS & SCREWS



## A sour view of that sweet stuff.

America has turned into a nation of sugar addicts. In 1972 we consumed an average 126 pounds of caloric sweeteners per person. More than two pounds a week for each and every one of us. Enough sugar to cause serious danger to your teeth, general health and possibly even your heart.

If you think you're not eating as much sugar as the average American, you're probably mistaken. Much of our sugar intake is *hidden* in sweetened foods like snacks and soda pop, cakes and candy, desserts and cereals, and even in sauces and frozen vegetables.

It's high time we stopped the sweet talk about that sweet stuff. Here are some bitter facts from doctors, nutritionists and the U.S. government:

Sugar contains *no* vitamins, *no* minerals, *no* protein.

Sugar contains *only* calories — as many as 30 per rounded teaspoon.

Sugar is *not* a necessary part of a balanced diet — you do *not* need to eat sugar at all since a healthy body converts all the energy it needs from other foods.

What should you do about this sour view of sweet stuff? Now that you know that sugar is not all sweetness and light, here are a few suggestions. Skip pre-sweetened cereals, try a little fresh fruit on regular cereal instead. Put less sugar — or none at all — in your coffee or tea. Stop using sweets as a reward to children for good behavior (or you run the risk of giving them a sweet tooth for life.) Switch to snacks and drinks like nuts, raw fruits, whole and skimmed milk and unsweetened fruit juices.

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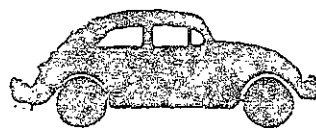
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There will be hearings for the COMMITTEES on:

Nov. 7—EQUAL OPPORTUNITY (Leon Trilling, x3-7481)

Nov. 7—STUDENT ENVIRONMENT (David Major, x3-1991)

Nov. 12—LIBRARY SYSTEM (Stanley Backer, x3-2258)

Nov. 12—WAGE AND SALARY REVIEW (Larry Maguire, x3-4971)

Nov. 14—COMMUNITY SERVICE FUND BOARD

(Joe Collins, x3-1998)

Nov. 14—FOREIGN SCHOLARSHIP (William Locke, x3-5243)

Nov. 14—VISUAL ARTS (Joanne Sliker, x3-5076)

Nov. 19—EDUCATIONAL ADVISORY—MIT-WELLESLEY  
UPWARD BOUND STEERING

(Louis Menand III, x3-7752)

For more information about the above committees,  
please call the listed chairman.

All those undergraduates interested in applying for the above committees must schedule a hearing at Room 403 of the Student Center, x3-2696, no later than 4pm the day of the interview.



**THE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE**

# Vidal describes 'State of Union'

(Continued from page 1)

that, in his view, "facism is prevalent in the United States."

When asked by a member of the audience "What will happen after Watergate?" Vidal replied, "I really don't want Watergate to end. I'm a Watergate addict — I missed the entire Arab-Israeli War because of Watergate."

If Nixon were to resign or be impeached before the confirmation of Gerald Ford, Vidal said, "[Speaker of the House Carl Albert] should appoint a Republican to be President and then resign. It would have to be better than Nixon." Vidal predicted that "Nixon will be gone by December," and said, "He [Nixon] isn't trying to stay President — he's trying to stay out of jail."

Vidal gave his view of Ameri-

## NOTES

\* This is the week of the MIT Red Cross Blood Drive. Donations will be accepted in the Sala de Puerto Rico, 2nd floor Student Center from 9:45am — 3:30pm through Friday. Walk-in donors welcome. For information call x3-7911.

\* Research opportunities for undergrad and grad students in natural and social sciences on a prospective multidisciplinary NSF team next summer, investigating the development and impacts of marine aquaculture-waste treatment systems. Contact Greg Redmann at 498-6877.

\* Professors Franco Modigliani, Paul Samuelson, and other members of the Finance Group in the Sloan School and Economics Department, will lead a discussion for faculty members and other employees of MIT, to help them choose among the various options which will be available to them under the new Tax Sheltered Annuity Plan for employees, announced by the Administration recently. The seminar is scheduled for Tuesday, November 13, from 5-7pm, in the Sala de Puerto Rico, Student Center.

\* Brownlow M. Speer, Director, Criminal Justice Program of the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights, will talk on "Practice in the Lower Criminal Courts." Tuesday, November 6, at 4:30pm — Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Prelaw Advisory Council and the Coordinator of Law-Related Studies.

## LSC

Friday, November 9  
Coffy  
7 & 9:30 — 26-100  
Saturday, November 10  
The Ruling Class  
7 & 10 — 26-100  
Sunday, November 11  
The Producers  
8 — 10-250

can politics in general: "There's only one political party in America — the Property Party. It's the party of the 4.4% of the population of this country who own most of the businesses and resources. It's the party that has kept the other 95.6% from questioning things for almost 200 years."

Massachusetts politics came in for some particular knocks: "The reason that Massachusetts didn't vote for Nixon was that politics here have been corrupt so long that you recognized Nixon for what he really was," Vidal said.

"Citizen, not sovereign"

Vidal replied to a question on the nomination of Ford for the vice presidency by pointing out, "Nixon appointed him," and adding, "Nixon also appointed Agnew. I wouldn't be surprised," he continued, "if one turned out as poorly as the other."

Vidal cited the opinion of Chief Justice John Marshall, who

served under President Thomas Jefferson: "The president is a citizen, not a sovereign. Nixon tends to forget this quite often."

The detente with the Soviet Union, which the Nixon-Kissinger Administration claims as its major accomplishment, is not as important as "watching our own military," according to Vidal. "We should cool it with the Soviets," Vidal said. "After all, they don't have all the experience that our military has when it comes to waging wars 8,000 miles away."



The Larry Carsman Blues Band played for an audience of approximately 200 MIT and Wellesley students at the first of series of concerts sponsored by the Student Center Committee last Saturday night.

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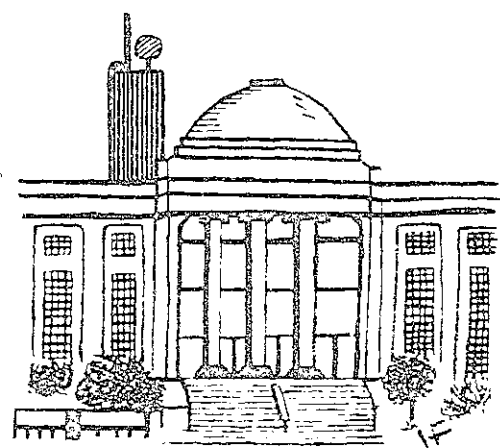
Two months ago, the term was just beginning. Freshman didn't know their way around, and were uncertain about the demands the Institute would make on them. Upperclassmen were getting into the academic life for the new term. Involvement with extra-academic activities was pretty far from everyone's mind.

But now the term is almost over; and you can see that your academic work is not going to overwhelm you. Maybe now — now that you know MIT — you'd like to get to know the Institute.

*The Tech* is one of the best places to do that. Working for *The Tech* you can keep your finger on the pulse-beat of the Institute (feeble as it may be); you can get to know MIT — and the people that keep it going — far better than anywhere else.

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So — now that you've got it together — get together with the organization that can take you behind the scenes at MIT. Join *The Tech*.



## The Tech

More than just a newspaper



# Watergate and the subversion of the CIA

By Norman D. Sandler

In the midst of a growing controversy over the presidential Watergate tapes and alleged obstructions of justice at the highest levels of government, a House subcommittee last week issued a report detailing blatant misuse of governmental agencies by the White House, and even by the President himself.

The House Special Subcommittee on Intelligence chaired by Rep. Lucien Nadzi, D-Mich., recently completed an investigation into the involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in the Watergate affair and associated White House dirty tricks. The subcommittee's report, printed and released last week, contained some very interesting findings, strongly suggesting that a number of the President's directives to the CIA last year were improper and "had no support in reason or law."

The subcommittee began its probe of CIA activities on May 11, 1973, and during the ensuing five months interviewed more than forty, including former White House aides, Watergate defendants E. Howard Hunt and James McCord (fellow defendant G. Gordon Liddy refused to testify, and was held in contempt of Congress) and present and former CIA officials.

The subcommittee found the CIA was improperly involved in several White House projects, most notably the break-in at the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate Apartments in Washington and several intelligence gathering missions involving Hunt, who at the time was serving as a White House consultant.

## Hunt's meeting with Cushman

The first instance of CIA involvement took place on July 7, 1971, when Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman placed a telephone call to CIA Deputy Director Gen. Robert E. Cushman, Jr.

Ehrlichman told Cushman that Hunt had been hired by the White House, and would be working on a project that would require CIA assistance. Hunt met with Cushman two weeks later, and Cushman said Hunt requested "flash alias documentation and physical disguise material," as well as a New York office complete with secretary and telephone answering service.

Cushman balked at the latter request, and called Ehrlichman to say the Agency would not be able to provide Hunt with the office. Cushman testified Ehrlichman then told him it would be "OK" without the office, although when pressed on details of the call, Ehrlichman told the Senate Watergate Committee he was out of town on the 22nd, and could not have spoken to Cushman.

Cushman told the Watergate committee he took Ehrlichman's "OK" to mean that he did not have to accede to Hunt's extravagant requests for an undisclosed project. The subcommittee identified the mystery mission as a "domestic intelligence project" ordered by the White House to gather incriminating information on the Kennedy family. Hunt met with a Clifton DeMott at a motel at the Providence, Rhode Island airport, and the convicted Watergate conspirator later termed the meeting "unproductive."

From Cushman's description of the Ehrlichman-Hunt incident (after which the CIA did supply Hunt with alias materials) an accurate picture of White House control over the CIA can be drawn. Witnesses before the subcommittee testified that requests from Nixon aides were always taken to be orders from "people who were speaking for the President." In the case of the Hunt request, Agency assistance was given only after the call from Ehrlichman. During his meeting with Hunt, the Deputy Director never questioned Hunt's motives for wanting the disguise, nor did he press him on the nature of his top secret White House mission. Instead of evaluating Hunt's request on the merits, Cushman later said he felt "the CIA was being ordered to assist [Hunt]."

Disclosures regarding Cushman's conversations with Hunt and Ehrlichman made by the subcommittee and the Senate Watergate committee indicate actions of the White House did not comply with the Agency's charter contained in the National Security Act of 1947.

*That the Agency shall have no police, subpoena, law enforcement powers, or internal security functions, and That the Director of Central Intelligence shall be responsible for protecting intelligence sources and methods from unauthorized disclosure.*

The CIA, according to former agent Hunt, "was regarded as a service organization for the intelligence community and certainly to the Chief Executive." Hunt's assessment of White House control over governmental agencies such as CIA set the stage for a later attempt by the White House to use the CIA to cover up involvement in the Watergate break-in.

## Stifling the FBI inquiry

Following the June 17, 1972, aborted break-in at the Watergate the FBI, under the direction of Acting Director L. Patrick Gray, launched its own investigation of the case.

Then-deputy director of the CIA, Gen. Vernon A. Walters, told the Senate committee last August that only six days following the Watergate incident he met with Nixon aides Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman and CIA Director Richard Helms to discuss possible "compromising" of CIA activities in Mexico if the FBI investigation went any further.

The possibility was raised by Haldeman, who at the same time pointed out that the Democrats were beginning to exploit the Watergate affair as a campaign issue. Helms replied he knew of no such Mexican operations, but Haldeman continued to stress the importance of keeping CIA interests secret. The White House chief of staff then suggested Helms ex-

## Commentary:

## Election Day: you can't tell the players...

By David E. Sullivan

The City of Cambridge goes to the polls today for its biennial municipal slugfest. It's been one of the strangest election campaigns in the city's history.

In step with the nation's mood, Cambridge for the last few months has been dominated by apathy and cynicism; yet the fate of rent control, the police, land development, and the schools make this one of the most crucial elections ever for the city. Last summer, *The Real Paper's* Paul Solman was telling his readers that, the way the race was shaping up, it was probably a waste of time to vote; this month, he screamed at them to register and vote, commenting, "This is no time for apathetic screwing around." He was right, on the second try.

Especially for new voters, this November's ballot is sure to confuse. There are more candidates than you can count running for the nine City Council and six School Committee openings. To make matters worse, Cambridge votes "by the numbers" — it is the only city in the United States which still uses a preferential system of proportional representation. One way to describe this to an MIT audience is to identify it with the Undergraduate Association elections here. As unfortunate as that may be, it is vital to point out that the first rule of voting becomes to vote the ballot "all the way down," thus avoiding the sin of "exhausting a ballot whose indicated preferences have been eliminated from contention."

As usual, you can't tell the players without a scorecard. There are three major slates in the running this year. Roughly from left to right they are: The Grass Roots Organization (GRO), the Cambridge Civic Association (CCA), and the so-called "Independent" slate. ("Independent" as used here does not mean non-partisan, but rather "anti-CCA.") Briefly, it looked as if GRO and CCA might be able to print a joint slate card (to be distributed at the polls on Election Day), thus forming a "radical liberal coalition" of sorts. Unfortunately, the CCA, fearful of being tagged with the "radical" label, scotched the idea at a Board of Directors meeting last Monday. Instead, however, the "left wing" of the CCA slate, known as the Common Slate, will print a joint card with GRO, and will also appear on the CCA slate. See what I meant about confusion?

Luckily, on the other hand, the issues are pretty clear. Part of the reason for no apathy this year may be that there is no

plain the situation to Gray, in the hopes the acting FBI director would curtail the probe.

Walters testified Haldeman's suggestion was actually in the form of a directive, and was taken to be an order. The White House continued to explore ways in which the CIA might have been involved, and Walters said former Nixon counsel John Dean III met with him on June 26, at which time Dean said in view of the CIA backgrounds of several of the defendants, the Agency must have been involved.

At that point, Walters said he told Dean, "any attempt to involve the Agency in the stifling of this affair would be a disaster. It will destroy the credibility of the Agency with the Congress, with the nation. It would be a great disservice to the President. I will not be a party to it and am quite prepared to resign before I do anything that will implicate the Agency in this matter... anything that would involve any of these Governmental agencies like the CIA and FBI in anything improper would be a disaster for the nation."

However, Walters said the White House pressure continued in attempting to link the CIA to the break-in and use Agency involvement as a possible defense and a rationale for the Watergate affair.

## Interviews and Intelligence

In addition to the break-ins at the Watergate and the office of Ellsberg psychiatrist Dr. Lewis Fielding, the subcommittee reported Agency support of other missions to gather domestic intelligence, including a trip to Denver by Hunt to interview Dita Beard in connection

with the ITT affair.

However, the evidence indicates further attempts by the White House to misuse the Agency were resisted. According to documents submitted to the Senate committee last summer, the White House as far back as July 1970 wanted to incorporate the CIA into a top secret plan for domestic intelligence gathering, focusing on "individuals and groups in the United States who pose a major threat to internal security."

The plan was devised by White House staffers, including Haldeman and Tom Charles Huston. Huston drafted the plan while working as a White House project officer, and although the plan was never put into effect, it demonstrates the self-serving attitudes of top level White House aides and of the President himself, who were willing to direct the Agency to engage in operations prohibited by its charter.

The subcommittee concluded that "the National Security Act of 1947 must be strengthened to assure that the CIA not engage in any activity not included in Section 102 of the Act, except as is personally approved by the President."

However, legislative improvements and additions to the Agency's charter will not assure the CIA is never again misused as it was last year by the White House. Rather, nothing short of an examination of the Agency and its relation to the White House will result in adequately protecting the CIA and other similar "non-public" governmental agencies from abuse by top government officials. (Norman Sandler is Executive Editor of *The Tech*.)

obvious overriding issue, a role which rent control played in 1971. However, rent control is still here as an issue — an Independent victory this year means the end for even the existing minimally-workable system, and an unmitigated triumph for the big landlords. Joining that issue on the Council side of the ballot are such questions as what to do about the police in the wake of last year's "Largey incident" (in which an East Cambridge youth died, allegedly as the result of a police beating): how to deal with land development in cases like Kendall Square and the Kennedy Library-Museum complex at Harvard; and who will be the city manager, a Council appointee who holds the real power in Cambridge. On the School Committee side, there is an overriding issue: will the city keep its new progressive black School Superintendent, Alf Cheatham, or will he be replaced by a reactionary hack like the one he succeeded?

The spectre now taking physical form for every reform-minded Cantabrigian is that of Independent majorities sweeping into power on both the Council and the School Committee. The fear is for good reason, since for the first time in Cambridge history, the Independents have succeeded in putting together a real slate this year, submerging their very real competition with each other for patronage, in a shared hate of the CCA and especially the GRO "radicals." The implication, of course, is that the all-important vote "transfers" which meant victory for CCA several times in the past will now also occur among Independent candidates, with potentially devastating results. This is especially true in view of the CCA refusal to print a poll card jointly with GRO.

And, although they don't even have a common platform, if the Independents ever put majorities into office, it will be decidedly bad news: free rein for the police, an end to rent control, a return to patronage government by hacks (probably with the infamous Ed Crane as city manager), and a pink slip for the new School Superintendent. It could all very easily happen. And, by the way, if you think it's tough for students to register to vote now, just wait and see what it's like with Ed Crane as City Manager.

So the name of the game is: vote this Tuesday, and vote the entire CCA and GRO slates. GRO has endorsed Council candidates only: Mary Amato, John Brode, Paul Chase, Frank Fraumeni,

Sandra Graham, and John Marcy. The CCA endorsees are Barbara Ackermann, and David Wylie for Council, and for School Committee Tim Callahan, Eric Davin, Orie Dudley, Peter Gesell, Charles Pierce, Mary Ellen Preusser, and Alice Wolf.

Finally, let me put in a plug for the man I'm giving my "number one" vote. In April 1972, I and two other members of the MIT community (Ben Ross and Chemistry Professor Jeff Steinfeld) got together with nine other progressive people to try to take over the Ward Two Democratic Committee, the local party structure. It was too late to get on the ballot, but we ran "on stickers," and by convincing three out of every four voters (including plenty from MIT) to paste them on the ballot, we won. One of our pledges was to seek out qualified candidates to try for office from our unrepresented area. We didn't have far to look— Paul Chase, one of our slate-mates, was it. Give him a "number one" on Tuesday, and then vote for the rest of the GRO and CCA slates.

(David Sullivan '74 is a member of the Cambridge Ward 2 Democratic Committee.)

Continuous News Service

**The Tech**

Since 1881

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November 6, 1973

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## FREE DELIVERY



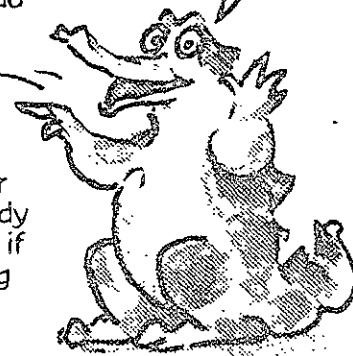
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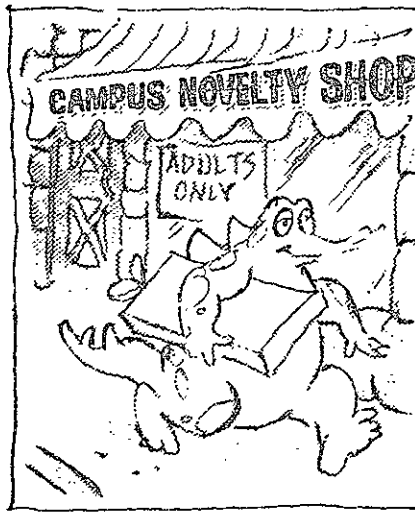
## MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE A KNIGHT FELT COMPELLED TO GET IT ON AND TELL IT LIKE IT IS SO HE COULD GET HIS HEAD STRAIGHT AND PUT DOWN ANY BAD VIBES THAT MIGHT BE GOING DOWN BETWEEN HIMSELF AND HIS ROOMMATE, A DRAGON. AND HE DID SAY: "LOOK, MAN, YOU OWE ME SEVERAL CARLOADS OF SCHAEFER BEER AND IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU DID SOMETHING FOR ME. IF YOU GET ME A DATE, I'LL FORGET ABOUT THE BEER."



AND THE DRAGON DID AGREE AND DID REPAIR TO THE PHONE BOOTH OF THE LOCAL TAVERN WHERE THE NAMES OF SEVERAL WILLING MAIDENS WERE LISTED. BUT ALAS, HE MET WITH LITTLE SUCCESS FOR THE KNIGHT WAS KNOWN BY ONE AND ALL TO BE, IN THE PARLANCE OF THE UNIVERSITAS, AN "INNYSKAY EEPGRAY." (1)



BUT, NOT WILLING TO FORFEIT THE CHANCE TO ERADICATE HIS DEBILITATING DEBT, THE DRAGON DID REPAIR TO THE CAMPUS NOVELTY SHOP.



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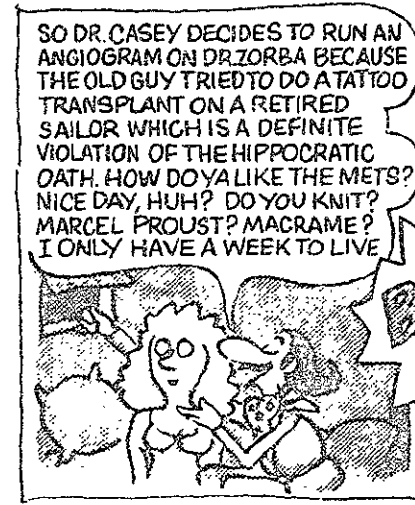
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AND THE KNIGHT, IN PREPARATION FOR HIS "RENDEZ-VOUS" (2) DID GROOM HIMSELF MOST FASTIDIOUSLY AND DID PUT ON ICE PLENTY OF SCHAEFER BEER, LONG KNOWN TO BE THE PERFECT ELIXIR FOR "TRYSTING" (3) BECAUSE IT HAS FLAVOR THAT COMES ON BRIGHT & CRISP, EVEN AS EVENTIDE FADES TO MORN.



AND SO HE DID BEGIN TO ENTERTAIN THE MAID IN HIS CHAMBERS. HE DID COURT HER WITH "THE BEST IN FOLK MUSIC," "BIG HITS OF THE FORTIES," AND THEN DID REGALE HER WITH HIS POLITICAL WISDOM.



UNDAUNTED HE WENT ON TO RECITE "GREAT MOMENTS IN MEDICINE" AND WHISPERED SWEET NOTHINGS. WHENCE HE DID MAKE HIS MOVE.



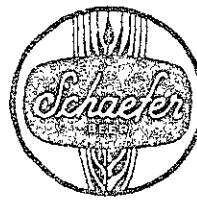
Proving once again that:

\*1. INNYSKAY EEPGRAY: (PIG LATIN) NOT SOCIALLY DESIRABLE. 2. RENDEZ-VOUS: (FR.) THE SIMULTANEOUS CONJUNCTION OF TWO SUBJECTS AT THE SAME POINT IN TIME - YOU. 3. TRYSTING: (OE) THE GETTING OF IT ON.

All entries must be postmarked no later than November 17, 1973. Entries will be judged solely on the basis of humorous content and will be published at the discretion of the judges. You must be at least 18 years old to enter. Contest void where prohibited.

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# VooDoo revival, other disasters reported in news (?) article

By Paul Schindler

MIT is about to have a humor magazine once more, whether it wants one or not, according to Brian E. Bradley '76, VooDoo, which was founded in 1919, died after fifty years of operation of financial causes; specifically, inability to pay \$4900 in debts. The demise was, Bradley noted, "greeted with the same general sense of remorse that a community feels when a rabid dog passes away."

The new editor continued, noting that (the VD, as it is sometimes known) "is sworn to uphold the magazine's tradition of mismanagement, poor taste, and disregard for the public welfare."

The magazine's history could be characterized as "checkered" at best; during its fifty years of existence, VD saw several of its

issues confiscated by various police agencies. One issue prompted a formal complaint to MIT because of its depiction of law enforcement officers.

Contemporary records reveal two distinguishing characteristics of the magazine through most of its life: rivalry with *The Tech*, and periodic statements by the editorial board that "new measures will be instituted to prevent any future recurrence of the severe lapse of judgement and taste which occurred in the — issue."

Yet after all the admonitions from the Dean's office, and at least one occasion when the entire board was removed and the magazine run by student government (an event unlikely to recur), censorship did not kill *VooDoo*, according to Finboard sources, finances did.

Bradley got an early start in the financial area; the second officer appointed for the magazine was business manager Jerry Dausman '76. Dausman summed up his business philosophy: "them that has gets."

While he mutters about lead fungo bats, flaccid bagels and dogs, Bradley stated that he is determined to see the magazine succeed. "I figure I can rake 20% off the top and still put out a magazine," he added.

VD is currently using W20-401 as a mail drop, and operating, such as it is, evenings at 232-7959.



## classified advertising

**CIVIL ENGINEERS.** Overseas: to advise on dam construction, irrigation systems, water works. At home: to prepare cost estimates on housing, develop funding proposals, review architect's plans, etc. Peace Corps/VISTA engineers get much more responsibility and experience than their peers who go to work for private engineering firms. Talk to a representative in the Placement Office on Nov. 19, 20. Sign up today for an interview.

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A Peace Corps/VISTA representative will be in the Placement Office on November 19, 20. Sign up now for an interview.

\$25 Reward offered for information concerning and subsequent return of a Men's wristwatch, left in the Men's rest room on the 4th floor of the Student Center between 5:15 and 5:45 on Thurs. Nov. 1. 247-8691. John Sorenson.

**STUTTERERS** needed for Federally funded research program. Age 16-50. Subjects will be paid. Contact: Anne Newman, Psychology Dept., Northeastern University. 437-3077. Mon-Fri 9-5.

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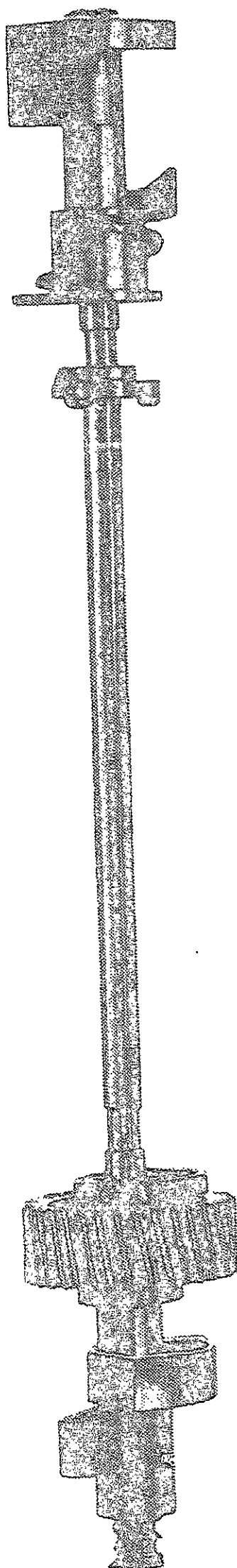
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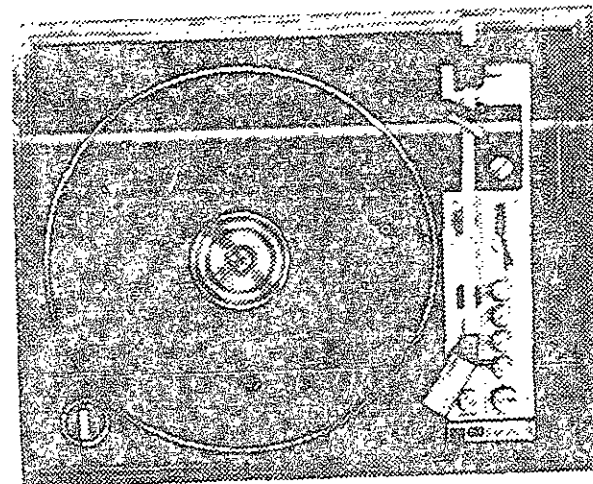
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# Sports

## Soccer team 2, Colby 0

By Glenn Brownstein

MIT evened its regular season record at 5-5-1 and goalie Ritchie Straff '74 picked up his fifth shutout of the year as the Engineers defeated Colby 2-0 at windy Briggs Field Saturday.

The major factor of the game was not so much the respective talent of the teams as it was their ability to handle a 20 to 25 MPH wind that blew downfield the entire game.

MIT, going with the wind the first half, scored first at 4:34 on a line drive from outside the penalty area by Paul Fernandez '76. The shot, which would normally be an easy save for a

goalie, was made impossible by the wind. Fernandez was assisted by Gus Arboleda '74 on the goal.

The Engineers added another goal at 23:07 on a penalty shot converted by Shin Yoshida '76. The shot resulted from a hand ball called against the Colby left fullback. The goal was Yoshida's sixth this year, leading the team.

The rest of the half was played almost completely in Colby's end, but MIT, despite many good chances, could not score again. The Tech eleven outshot Colby 22 to 5 in the half.

The second half, though, was

much different. Colby, playing with the wind, had some early problems adjusting to the difference, but settled down to get a number of opportunities in MIT's end. Colby outshot the Engineers 15 to 4 during the half, but could not score, largely because of excellent goaltending by Straff and solid defense on the part of the MIT backs, led by MIT's captain and center halfback, Mark Abkowitz '74.

The Engineers conclude their Greater Boston League and home seasons Tuesday at 2:00 against Boston University. Their final game will be Saturday afternoon at Coast Guard.

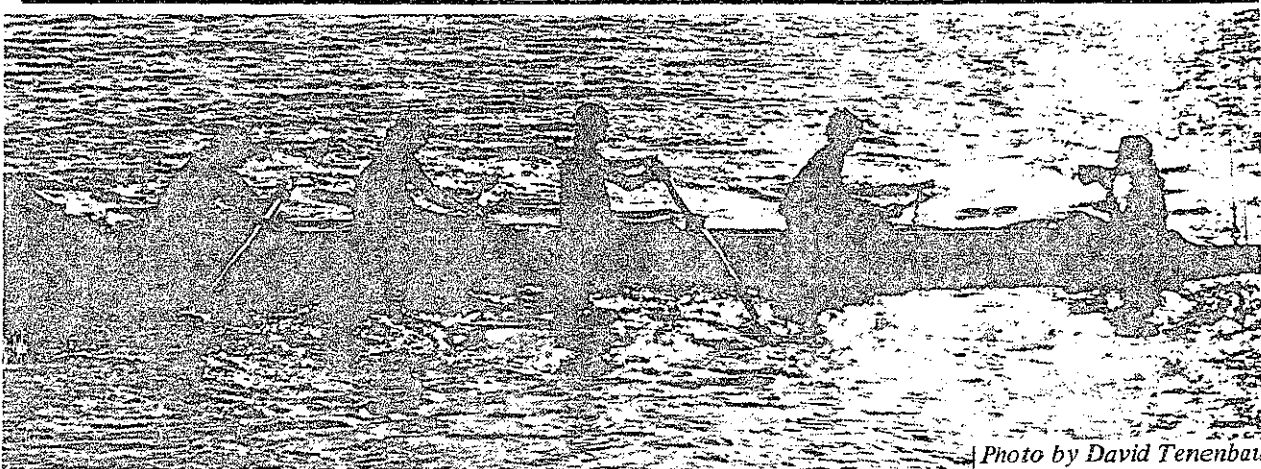


Photo by David Tenenbaum

## Class day 1973 to be held Saturday

The Tech junior eight (really seven) practices on windy river with 210lb. coxswain

By Fred Hutchison

Put seven people from the staff of *The Tech*, an eight man crew shell and a 210 pound coxswain together and what do you get? *The Tech's* junior eight (minus Schindler who claims he had to tool) in preparation for Class Day 1973.

The talent pool from which these hardy fools were selected isn't very large. Consequently three of the seven oarspeople practicing on Friday had never been inside a shell before and a fourth (myself) had served a brief two week stint under frosh heavy coach Don Saer before deciding that crew wasn't his sport.

Coach (?) Mike McNamee wouldn't let us immediately out on the river (sure disaster for a pack of novices in a tippy [or tipsy] crew shell); so we piled into the "tank." Now the tank is a horrible excuse for a five foot wide shell made of concrete. The only reasonable attribute of the tank is that it is nowhere near the river. This is an even bigger plus if you don't like the thought of swimming in the Charles at any time of the year, let alone the first of November.

So, into the tank. Put the insides of an eight-man shell on a concrete base, place a stream of water on each side of this island, add a few oars, a few people and you're ready to go on a rowing experience that takes you nowhere.

Barb and Julia had rowed before. They got stuck in the stern. Next came the "blonde

wonder," Norm Sandler, mumbling, "How did I get myself sucked into this." Sandler, who was fairly quivering with anticipation, was immediately given an oar before this enthusiasm dwindled. In position three (or five depending on which end you counted from) came Tom Vidic. Tom, although a sophomore, is a first year staffer who "Ain't learned enough to stay away from dis pack of cretins yet." I rowed at two, followed by Dave Green in the bow. The 110-pound wonder, Green, is more at home with a camera than with an oar in his hand, but he attacked the standing water with a fervor of a man twice his size.

After an hour of listening to McNamee tell us what we were doing wrong, (after all, we were in the tank and he was watching) trying to follow Barb's cadence, and splashing each other, we decided to try the real thing.

Out of the tank we piled, picked up our sweats, and bounded down the stairs. The enthusiasm was soon quelled, however; much to our surprise, it was dark outside. After prying Sandler off the wall and assuring him that there was no reason to be afraid of the dark (the slime monster from the Charles was destroyed by the power of technology several years ago), we chose a boat. After a few minor incidents on the way from the bay to the dock, we placed the

shell in the water and picked up our oars.

"Ports hold, starboards in," boomed the voice of our coxswain, Rick McKie. Everybody tried to climb into the boat at the same time. According to crew jock procedures, this is uncool. Explain the difference between a port and a starboard. Try again.

Amid cries of "We ain't even out on the river yet and I'm seasick," and "Mommy," we were off.

The thoughtful Dave Green turned on the flashlight in the bow of the shell. Due to a lack of headlights, this was our only means of avoiding a collision with another boat. The coxswain is supposed to help in this respect, but he was busy enough trying to avoid collisions with the Cambridge wall of the river and the BU boathouse.

After what seemed like hours of rowing, catching a few "crabs" and a lot of praying, a cry arose from the bow to, "turn around before we were lost in the depths of Newton." Someone else noticed that we were almost up to the BU bridge and supper time was rapidly approaching. Food — the magic crew jock word.

The order came down from the stern: "Turn her around." The enthusiastic applause that escaped the lips of the novices is hard to imagine. The vision of beer had magically appeared in



McNamee

## Coach's Profile: Gordon Kelly

Gordon V. Kelly...BS Springfield College 1960... Co-captain track team 1960... New England Champion Pole Vault 1960... Football, track coach Monmouth Regional HS New Jersey... 11th season at MIT... Assistant track coach 1962-72... First season varsity track and field coach... In 10 years as field events coach his men have won five New England Individual Championships and broken nine MIT field records... Indoor/outdoor teams have won 90 dual meets and two Eastern Small College Championships... Native of Long Island.

### ON DECK

Tuesday, Nov. 6  
Soccer (MV) BU, home, 2pm.

Saturday, Nov. 10  
Soccer (MV) Coast Guard, away, 2 pm.  
Cross Country (JV/F,V) NCCAA's  
Sailing (MV) Dinghy Invitational @ Harvard  
Sailing (WV) Emily L. Wick Lark Championship, home

Sunday, Nov. 11  
Sailing (MF) Dinghy Invitational @ Coast Guard

Monday, Nov. 12  
Cross Country (JV/F,V) IC4A's @ Van Cortland Park

Saturday, Nov. 17  
Sailing (MV) Fiske-Harriman-Sleigh Trophy @ Coast Guard

Technology and Culture Seminar, 5:15 p.m., Lecture Hall 9-150

## ON THE FUTURE OF MAN AND SOCIETY

Wednesday, November 7th

THE DISJUNCTION OF CULTURE AND SOCIAL STRUCTURES

Lecturer: Professor DANIEL BELLE, Sociology, Harvard  
Respondents: Professor ESTHER THURLOW, Economics, M.I.T.  
Professor MASON HARRI, Sloan School, M.I.T.

Thursday, November 8th

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE LONG-TERM FUTURE

Lecturer: Professor ROBERT L. HED BROOKER, New School, for Social Research, New York  
Respondents: Professor HAROLD J. BLANKHAM, Dean, School of Humanities, M.I.T.  
Professor PAUL A. SAMUELSON, Institute Professor of Economics, M.I.T.

6:30 Buffet Supper, McNamee Lounge, Student Center  
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. OPEN DISCUSSION  
M.I.T. UGOM

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